5 Gray Street Edinburgh 12. 11. 1858

My dear Friend, I now send thee our Edinr. contribution to the fund in aid of the american Anti. Slavery £50. net - I should be much obliged for an acknowledgement on receipt & along a letter as thou can't find time to send us. - We are always greatly refreshed & stimulated by a few good words from thee. And now before proceeding further I must apologize for my most unaccountable forgetfulness in not including in the Letter of credit - the subscriptions for the Liberator & the amount of our debt to thee. - I cannot tell how these must escaped my memory altogether I know it is too late to rectify the matter & we must remain in debt again; perhaps we may have more subscriptions coming yet - so I may wait a week or two before sending the £9 or £10. - The Reds sent have been very useful & acceptable - there is a great demand for both the "Humility Relation" & Mr. Ellery's Speech & we should be very glad to order a supply if there was any cheap mode of carriage - If thou hast any opportunity we should like to have 100 of each, (The pamphlet edition of Mr. Ellery's Speech) but the carriage is an obstacle the last parcel cost 5/- Would it be possible to order these small publications through a bookseller? - I hope you will have a good sum for the subscription anniversary - Richard Webb tells me of £50 from Dublin including a donation from the Earl of Carlisle - we shall watch with interest for the publications of the various amounts - We read your papers with deep interest - George Thomson is taking a noble stand against the faithlessness of the Free Kirk & A. B. C. F. M. & at last the U. P. I. has come out on the subject of the latter - her letter is indeed a good warning to the Calabar Missionaries that we have reprinted it for circulation - also her rebuke of Dr. Inwood - We are rather to quit hunger the Anti-Slavery question - the best young man in the most vigorous Body we have at present, & we have

could be stirred up in the right way – We understand F. Douglas intends visiting this country in Spring – we do not, I fancy, be very glad to have him amongst us unless he behaved differently to his agent. – The Cotton Lords travelling about with as much eagerness as ever, since now sniffing on the Dublin Bazaar – the proceeds whilst are to go to the support of F. D's paper – I had pleasant letter from Mary Estlin this week she likes Boston in October very much, it is very attractive now that the autumn tints have added their richness to the noble trees.

Mrs. Armistead
aug. 10 – Whitfield

Her health is improved I think, but it is still very liable to suffer from any slight interruption to daily routine or any pressure of business occurs. – I doubt the Irish friends have corresponded with you respecting their contribution to the fund £25. were my last report. – I must now conclude as I wish the money to go by this post. It is sent in my name, but it is all collected by my mother Jane Wigham and now with my kind remembrances to thee & to W. L. Garrison, Lewis Gaylord Clark & others of your dear band I must conclude, Thine affectionately